DRAMATIC SCENES MARK THE DISCUSSION IN THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS; NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT WILL PROBABLY BE RUSHED THROUGH TO-NIGHT

BRYAN IS SATISFIED WITH THE PLATFORM AS IT STANDS

LOUIS, July 8.—"I am fairly well satisfied with the platform," William J. Bryan this afternoon. "I have had opportunity to at some matters as I desired and I have had to make concession some instances in order to get what I wanted to get in

sport a ticket on this platform!" was asked. "I will certainly support the platform," was his reply, and this make in a way to convince his interrogator that he fully exted to be able to support both platform and ticket.

ballot the convention will adjourn until to-morrow morning, when it will reassemble to maminate candidate for Vic President

Senator Hill a: other Parker managers are being urged by the superstitions to justpone no sinal one until to-morrow but Mr. Hill says Le 'es not consider Friday an unlucky day and is de ermined to get the vote c' to-night.

n the mean time the entire absence of a 'mancial plank from the latform is exciting criticism of varied kinds. The gold men say that it suicidal to dodge the currency question, while the free silver men are plaining almost as loudly, but from different motives.

HILL AND BRY AN ARM IN ARM.

Senator Hill and William J. Bryan left the committee meeting together.

These two old enemies were fairly beaming on one another. Mr. Bryan said to the assembled newspaper men:

"Now, boys, he sure and get Hill's platform right." And Hill retorted with a laugh, "I think that we will have to share honors on that." Mr. Bryan said: "We are all satisfied. We have all wanted some

things put in that the committee has rejected, but on the whole the document is perfectly satisfactory. You know you can't get everything you

The expedient of having Judge Parker, if nominated, come out with financial views in his lotter of acceptance does not meet with the approval of either faction. It is generally conceded that a great mistake has been made by the Parker men in buying peace from Bryan at such a high price. One Parker delegate, who would not allow the use of his name, said:

"Parker cannot stand for such a platform, and if he is nominated he will be compelled to deal with the financial question in his letter of accept-

NEW YORK STATE IN DANGER.

To this statement Cord Meyer, the Chairman of the New York Demoeratic State Committee, said:

Something like that will have to be done or we shall not be able to carry New York." The anti-Parker people were jubilant over the matter when they heard

the disposition of the financial plank. Charles F. Murphy said: "I don't think the decision of the committee has improved Parker's

shances, but, of course, nobody knows Judge Parker's views." It was said at Tammany's headquarters to-day that at a meeting of the anti-Parker forces last night Mr. Bryan had stated that he would willingly accept either Olney, of Massachusetts, or Gray, of Delaware, as a compromise candidate and that George Fred Williams had declared that he would accept Olney.

TOWNE HAS A FORLORN HOPE.

The Parker supporters are confident that they will nominate on the ballot, if not on the first, but to this the anti-Parker element takes eption. Charles A. Towne said to-day:

"We still control more than a third of the delegates, and if they stick to the third or fourth ballot you will see a jump to some candidate other than Parker."

"Will it be McClellan?"

"Well, if it is some other State must start it. We cannot, as we are Instructed for Parker."

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

While the Vice-Presidential nomination remains open Congressman Williams, of Carmi, Ill., leads approaching the finish.

Chicago merchant, allow his name to be placed before the convention for the second place on the ticket. He has declined the honor heretofore in positive terms, but the Democratic managers hope that he may be pereded to reconsider.

Mr. Field is not only popular and influential in Illinois, but he has barrel as big as a street-car.

He has reached an age when the comparatively light duties of the Presidency, in case of Democratic success, would be congenial, and his business is in such shape that he can leave it to other hands in a contest for political preferment Another demonstration for William J. Bryan is due to-night, a different

tration from the manufactured enthusiasm that turned the convention inside out yesterday. Friends of Bryan are insisting that when the motion for the adoption of the platform is made he shall second it in a speech declaring himself regular. In case he should do this there will be a scene long to be remembered. The committee of three, Bryan, David B. Hill and John Sharp Williams

appointed to draft a new financial plank after the gold plank was beaten. were unable after hours of deliberation to agree on anything. The only thing they settled upon was that something must be done satisfactory to all in order to escape a minority report on the platform. When the three reported back the situation to the whole committee

tor Carmack offered a plank to the effect that the Secretary of the Treasury shall not melt down silver dollars that are now legal tender and convert them into subsidiary coin, thus reducing the volume of currency increased by the recent remarkable increase in gold production.

FINANCIAL PLANK ENTIRELY OUT. This plank was voted down, and then Senator Carmack offered this sul

"We recognise that the great and unlooked for increase in the produc tion of gold, amounting in the last few years to four thousand million dolfare, has relieved the stringency caused by the scarcity of metallic money and that because of that fact the money question, as it was presented in the Net two Presidential campaigns, is not now acute or pressing for legislative relief; but it has at the same time vindicated the demands of the Democratic party in the past for an increased volume of metallic money, that demand not being for silver as silver, or for gold as gold, but for a BAND PLAYS "HOME" TUNES. sufficient quantity of standard money o maintain the level of prices and

transact the business of the country." VOTED DOWN AMENDMENTS.

Mr. Bryan presented a suggestion declaring it to be the sense of the eratic party that the volume of currency should not be diminished, but Hill complained that in view of the action of the committee last night resting down the gold plank, the insertion of the proposed resolution id be a species of bad faith. The committee accepted this view and ed down the resolution.

further financial planks were suggested, and the platform being ed complete, was then adopted by a rising vote and in the midst

members of the committee withdrew from the room after a conseeing of sixteen hours. As the members emerged from the chamensed themselves as satisfied with the work they had accomof the expressions heard being as follows: Daniel-The platform was unanimously adopted and is rea

films -- We have accomplished a miracle, we have succeeded

ferry without any poison in it. We have prepared a treatise rather than a platis producing a large volume without saying anySQUASHED! (By T. E. Powers.)



Just think of Hill's Revenge!

AND SINGS "AMERI

to Patriotic Music, Because of the De- Presidents of the convention. lay in the Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, July 8 .- When the convention opened to-day the delegates, weary of committee bickerings and delays, exhausted by thirty-minute demonstrations and tired to death of bad food, cot bed; and ross mismanagement, were in a mood for anything.

nominating speeches are liable to be cut short by hostile demonstrations, and there will be strenuous revolting if there are too many seconding speeches or if they are too long.

Chairman Champ Clark arrived in the convention hall at 10.10 o'clock, but it was almost 11 o'clock when his gavel fell. The convention was TEN THOUSAND SING "AMERICA." opened with prayer by Rabbi Samuel Sale, of St. Louis, and at its conclusion Mr. Clark announced that the police would attend to anybody who

During the fifty-minute wait for the call of the convention to order the plause. band entertained. Evidently there is no new music in the repertoire of this band. They started in on "Home, Sweet Home," jumped to "My Old Kentucky Home," and played "The Banks of the Wabash," at which the Indiana delegates cheered.

If there had been room in the hall for Paul Dresser he would have been delighted. In vain the audience looked for "Hiawatha" and "Bedelia." "A Hot

Time in the Old Town To-Night" was received in stience. This is the favorite air of the Republican conventions, State and national. Seemingly. Democratic deliberative bodies do not indorse the "Hot

Time" after dark. A terrific rainstorm cooled the air at 10.30 o'clock, and the Coliseum became almost comfortable. For the first time since the convention assembled, a breeze could be felt blowing through the great hail.

Chairman Clark conducted matters leisurely, with the obvious intention of prolonging the session until noon at least, so that those who had paid for admissions might think they got a run for their money.

Democratic passion for oratory manifested itself in a request ha Bourke Cockran make his way to the platform and explode eloquence.

MUSIC INSTEAD OF ORATORY.

Mr. Cockran's failure to respon was followed by a demand for Charles F. Towns, who refused to oblice

GOLD PLANK IS NOT NEEDED. AUGUST BELMONT DECLARES.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.-August Belmont said this afternoon he was

always been quite willing," he declared, "to have , platform without any financial plank in it. I believe the people have finally settled the matter, and it is superfluous for any party to merely reiterate.."

got the "Arkansas Traveller" by the band, and when they called for Joe The Morning Session Is Devoted Largely Bailey, of Texas, Chairman Clark answered the demand by causing a rollcall of States for the purpose of securing the names of the honorary Vice-

> Tom Smith, of Tammany, called the roll and showed the delegates that he brought more than one suit of clothes with him. To-day he was attired in blue serge and yesterday he wore a suit that looked like a portion of apple pie a la made.

> When the name of William J. Bryan was announced as the honorary Vice-President from Nebraska, there were frequent but feeble cheers, indicating that the Bryan boosters who whooped it up for him yesterday were engaged only for a single performance.

All kinds of expedients were devised to keep the convention going un til something could be heard from the Committee on Resolutions. Messenger after messenger was sent to the committee-room to find out when the platform would be ready, and finally a report came back that the commit-Everybody wanted to get through and get home, and when the vot- tee had unanimously adopted a platform and that it would report on it at ing begins it will go with a rush. In the present temper of the delegates 8 o'clock to-night. The delegates yawned prodigiously at this. If there self "Lunatic" on a postal card, nominating speeches are liable to be cut short by hostile demonstrations is any debating of the platform the convention may have to rit most of damned safe and sane Democracy, is the night in order to get to the roll call on nominations.

At the conclusion of the roll call Chairman Clark had an inspiration, and he asked the delegates and audience to arise and sing, "America."

The response was inspiring. Ten thousand voices joined in the Na tional anthem, the deep bass notes men predominating. Through the efforts of the band leader perfect time was kept, and the result was so satisfactory that the singers gave their own efforts much kind and hearty ap-

A long-haired individual in the gallery didn't like the delay and felt himself called upon to start things himself. He mounted a chair and addressed all those within hearing of his voice on the virture of William J. Bryan and the moral obliquity of those who are politically opposed to him. A crowd mathered quickly about him and finally the band had to be called upon to drown him out. After struggling against the thumping of the bass drum and two dezen sporting brass horns, the talkative gentleman went down and kept quiet.

HOBSON GETS IN THE LIMELIGHT.

A motion was made and carried that Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, be invited to address the convention. Mr. Hobson accepted the "Great Scott!" ejaculated the Senainvitation and in a few minutes made his way from the Alabama delegation to the platform. He was greeted with a loud round of applause and the they trying to keep his memory green."
usual cries of "Louder!" He compiled promptly with the request and revealed the best and strongest voice thus far heard in the convention. Alabama, be invited to address the convention. Mr. Hobson accepted the

"What President has been brave enough to enforce the law against the union labor violator of law? It was a Democratic President," he said, and

"Grave problems have now arisen. Science has transformed the world. New conditions face us in our domestic life at home and in our relations I abroad. It is very necessary that at such a moment we should have our accountry answer that such the bad make principles so that as we about

LATEST FIGURES SHOW THAT PARKER IS GAINING VOTES. Following are the revised figures, just received from St. Louis, showing how the delegates stand on the nomination: Instructed for Parker..... 270 For Parker but not instructed..... 406 Instructed for Hearst...... 132 For Hearst, but not instructed...... 52 Total for Hearst...... 184 Instructed for Olney...... 32 Instructed for Gray..... 6 Instructed for Cockrell.:..... 36

upon the new ocean there may be no erratic helmsman to guide the ship

Uninstructed, Bryan 16

Necessary to a choice........... 667

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MUST LET THE SOUTH RULE THE NEGRO.

He passed on to the color question and declared that if when the black or yellow race came into contact with white people, if that race would not commit suicide, it must remain absolutely distinct.

A shout from the Southern delegates greeted the statement.

He declared that Booker T. Washington would soon outlive his undoubted usefulness if he did not cease to yield to the teachings and influences of the Republican party and its chieftain. He urged the men of the West and North to refrain from oppressing the South by advocating anything that tended to obliterate the racial lines.

He deprecated the fact that in the Republican convention not one man had arisen to speak against the plank in that party's platform which urged reduction of Southern representation in Congress because of alleged disfranchisement of voters in the South.

At 11.25 o'clock the convention adjournde until 8 o'clock to-night.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER DID NOT CALL ON PARKER

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 8 .- Judge Park- | the fact that its writer was a woman er's day has been more than ordinarily uneventful to-day. Speaking of the letters which he has received, the Judge appeared greatly amused at the im-

ome of them. He said that he had one rather un usual letter to-day, whose writer has views on the land question. He said he would have been perfectly willing to let the reporters see the letter but for

JUDGE PARKER

He Refuses to Talk Politics, and Doesn't Mind a Bit if Cranks Do Send Letters Threatening

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 8.-Nervousness is not a part of the make-up of Judge Alton B. Parker, for to-day, when he knows that the bulletins are soon to be ticked out announcing his nomina tion for the Presidency, he is as calm and as cool and as courteous as though nothing of unusual interes

were occurring. The early proceedings of the Democratic National Convention were rethe telegraph affice at Kingston, and each builetin, if it was interesting, was read to him by his secretary, Mr. McCausland. Then there came hundreds of private telegrams, which had been arriving all through the night, but these were not read to the Judge

They will be attended to later. With the same determination he has manifested from the first the Judge is refusing to discuss politics, and that he will stick to this determination until after he is officially notified of his nomination there is no doubt. asked a very pointed question he nesttated for a moment, then laughed outright and gave a good-natured but non-committal answer.

Already Judge Parker is being marked for letters from cranks. They come from all parts of the country and some of them are threatening. One crank, who frankly signed hima Virginian. Another crank, writing from a Western State, said that he had heard of a plot. He sould not give all the details, but he knew a man who could, and he would let the Judge know all about it later. These crank letters were torn up, some of them without being read.

The excitement of his nomination has not caused the Judge's interests to wane in his home affairs. The fact that the West Shore Railroad is to build a new station here, to replace the box-like affir it has here now, is interesting him greatly.

"P. D." BOYS AMAZED HIM. Interpreted It "Paddy Divver

but Letters Meant "Post-ST. LOUIS, July 8.-Senator Dan

Reardon thought he made a discovery boys rushing here and there with great hunches of paper in their hands and hig letters "P. D." pinned to their

ver to-day without leaving a ripple, ir. and Mrs. Rockefeller left the Eagle totel in Kingston to-day to drive down

and he would have no part in making

The incident of John D. Rockefeller,

's, visit to Kingston last night blew he river without having appeared near csopus. Judge Parker's only visitor luring the morning was the artist who s painting his portrait.

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